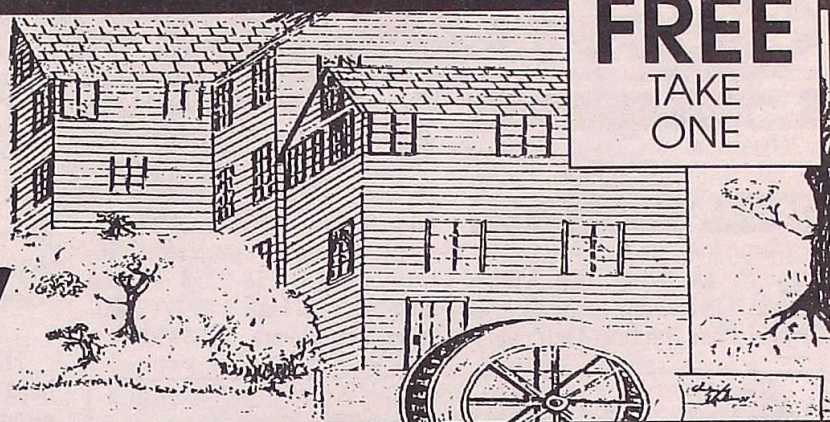


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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2000

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING AN EMOTIONAL EVENT

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

The November 15 Huron Township Board met with Supervisor David Glaab absent. Clerk Dawnette Bowers read a letter written by the Supervisor requesting to be excused from his last meeting as Supervisor because of a last-minute change in a previously scheduled trip.

Many old and new Board members as well as residents expressed their sentiments toward one or many Board members.

Resident Ray Schafran told Trustee John McKinney, "I'm sorry to be losing you Mr. McKinney [who had chosen not to run for reelection]. You and Ms. Adkins were the tenacious watch dogs."

Yvonne Schoedel, president of the Concerned Citizens Coalition also gave a special thank you to McKinney saying, "We do respect and thank you sincerely."

Another resident, Juanita Swatek offered "A special thank you to Supervisor Glaab" as well as Trustee Michael Glaab and Director of Planning and Zoning Leslie Meyer.

During Board comments, McKinney expressed his gratitude for Trustee Jim Mason's dedication and contributions to the Township. McKinney said that Mason must be in the top for the number of years in pub-

lic service for the Township.

McKinney also expressed some sorrow over the fact that he and Mason, who had been long-time friends, had not always been able to agree over the years they served as Trustees. McKinney expressed hope that they would be able to continue their friendship.

Mason thanked the people in the Township who have supported him over the last 12

years.

Bowers told Board members that although not always in agreement on issues, "Thank you for a job well done."

M. Glaab thanked the community for giving him the opportunity to serve on the Board over the past four years.

Adkins also expressed her sorrow over the loss of some of her fellow Board members. Quite choked up, she managed

to say, "I would like to say that this is a pretty hard meeting for me. We're seeing friends here and we're gonna see them gone. I hope we'll still be friends, and I'm sure we will." Regaining her composure Adkins continued, "As doors close, doors open. This is gonna be a new beginning ... We're here for the people and when we forget that, it's time to move on ..."

In other news:

- At Chief Metzger's request, a motion was carried to accept the COPS Universal Hiring Supplemental Award, which had been previously unaccepted.

- A grant through the Western Wayne Auto Theft Team was accepted at the request of Chief Metzger that will give officers an opportunity to...

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HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT IN GOOD FINANCIAL STANDING

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On November 6, at the Huron Board of Education meeting, auditors Ann Ghatti and Jeff Steele of Collins, Buri, and McConkey presented their report on the last fiscal year.

The auditors reported that the general fund balance, which had previously been a deficit, has been positive for the last four years.

Another change they reported is that the capital project fund was eliminated because capital projects have been completed.

A chart was shown categorizing this year's sources of revenue. Seventy-nine percent comes from the State, 10-percent local, four-percent federal, and seven-percent other. These figures are nearly the same as they were for 1999.

Expenditures were categorized as 56-percent for instruc-

tion costs, 32-percent supporting services, one-percent non-program charges, and 11-percent other transactions, which increased slightly because of purchasing land.

Board member Colleen Lazere asked about the cafeteria fund because of concern that over the last few years lunch prices were reflecting a profit. However, Treasurer Carol Mils explained that the Renton cafeteria will be purchasing a new walk-in cooler, thus reducing the surplus in that fund and allowing the current lunch prices to remain unchanged.

Steele also told the Board of some changes that will appear in future statements based on a requirement that public schools switch over to a full accrual method of accounting. Steele revealed some problems that may result from the change that is to take place in July

2002. However, Steele feels that getting a handle on the changes in advance will alleviate some of the potential problems.

Steele also told the Board that "the District is in good financial standing" and that the fund balance is well within reason.

Superintendent Thomas Hosler added that a couple of years ago during a State audit on special education funding, that three of the four districts [a consortium with Huron] ended up owing. Huron did not end up owing. Hosler praised, "So it's credit to Carol [Miles] and the job she has done."

In other news:

- The Board approved the second reading of Board Policies 3000.

- A thank you letter was sent to Lincoln Park Painters Supply from auto body instructor Michael Blosser for dona-

tions to the auto body class.

- Laura Wiles transferred from the High School office to Human Resource Assistant.

- Temporary bus drivers Kelly Jahner and Karne Livernois were hired permanently.

- Ken Appleby informed the Board that the high school's driveway prints are complete and will be sent out for bids.

- Lazere pointed out that Becky Herman has recently been painting murals at Brown Elementary. Principal Rod Hopper commended her work and said that Herman refused to accept any compensation for her service.

- Alice Ferguson briefly discussed the Future Farmers of America convention she attended and expressed her hope that Huron School District will look into student involvement with the organization.

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Community Calendar

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Weekly

Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Crystal Park Banquet Hall every

Thurs. beginning November 9, 2000, 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Free dance lessons 8-9 p.m., D.J., Budget Bar, 21 and over, refreshments. Dressy attire (no jeans please), admission \$6. Hotline (313) 438-6258. Crystal Park Banquet Hall, 17099 Champaign, Allen Park, MI 48101.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for additional information.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpter Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Nov. 6, 7 p.m.; Dec. 5, 6 p.m.; Jan. 9, 7 p.m.; Feb. 5, 6 p.m.; Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet sec-

ond Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. Senior Exercise Class. p.m., cookies/cards.

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MUSHROOM STROGANOFF

For the final week of November I want to switch gears a little bit. I have many of my readers who will be stocking their freezers with venison asking me to come up with something different to make with their treasured reward. Look here next week for a great new venison recipe.

For any comments or questions please contact me at *The Huron River Weekly*, Al



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164.

MUSHROOM STROGANOFF

3 cups Wide Egg Noodles - dry	1/2 cup White Wine
2 tbs. Butter	1-1/2 cups Water
1/2 cup Onion - chopped	2 tbs. Worcestershire
2 med. cloves Garlic - minced	1 heaping tbs. Paprika
2 cups fresh Button Mushrooms - sliced	1/2 tbs. Tarragon - crushed
1 can Cream of Mushroom Soup	1 cup Sour Cream - room temp.
	1/2 tsp. Salt
	pinch each of Pepper and Nutmeg

In a covered skillet, saute onion and garlic in butter until tender. Add mushrooms and saute three minutes. Stir in soup, water, paprika, worcestershire, tarragon, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Bring to a boil, stir in noodles, bring back to boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 12-15 minutes. Remove from heat and add sour cream. Serves 4-6

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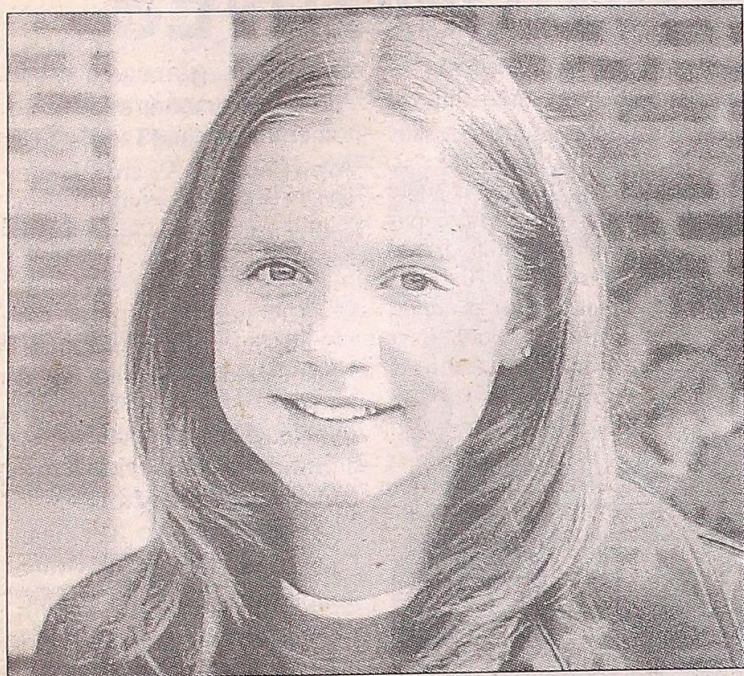
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STUDENT OF THE MONTH, STUDENT OF THE WEEK — ELIZABETH NOVAK



ELIZABETH NOVAK

Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth Novak has been recognized as student of the month every year since first grade. Now she has even been recognized as student of the week in the *Detroit News*.

Liz, and eighth grader at Renton Junior High, lived in Romulus until the fourth grade. During her years in Romulus, she attended Woodhaven schools and was nominated student of the week every year. When she moved to Huron Township and transferred to the Huron School District, her recognition continued. The Huron School District also had a student of the month program to which Liz has been nominated every year.

Liz explained that Renton

Principal Douglass Babcock had recently nominated two students from Renton as student of the week and sent their names to the *Detroit News*. Novak was featured in the *Detroit News* in September, which quoted her as saying, "I always try my hardest in everything I do, especially softball because one day I want to be a professional softball player. When I have spare time, I babysit the kids next door. I like helping others, especially my grandparents because they are very sick."

Liz carries a 3.8 grade average and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Besides being serious about softball, Liz thinks she might decide to be an elementary school teacher when she

grows up. Her favorite subjects are math and science. Liz is currently enrolled in advanced algebra.

Other school activities Liz has participated in besides softball are peer mediation, science fairs, volleyball, and cheerleading.

Outside of school, Liz loves to hang around with her friends and have sleepovers. She also enjoys pop and rock music.

Liz's parents, Mark and Liz, are very proud of her accomplishments. Mark is a skilled tradesman at Ford Motor Company in Livonia. Liz is a homemaker and enjoys babysitting for neighbor children. She was also recently asked to be a substitute bus aide for the Huron School District.

Liz also has two brothers. Andrew is in sixth grade at Renton and Carl is in the 11th

grade at Huron High.

Four other students from Renton were also recently recognized as student of the week by the *Detroit News*. Candice Cleland, Lindsey Wood, Jacob Lawrence, and Eric Mendysa followed Liz's appearance as student of the week.

Renton's journalism and social studies teacher Mary Cast was also recently recognized as teacher of the week in the *Detroit News*.



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In making the announcement, David Clark, president of Guardian Automotive, said: "Steve's appointment reflects Guardian's commitment to

bring innovative products to market. We are investing in new products and processes



STEVE MARKEVICH

that will bring value to our customers — and the consumer. Steve and his team will ensure that we deliver world-class products today and in the future."

Guardian Automotive, a subsidiary of Guardian Industries Corp., is a one-source supplier of complete exterior vehicle systems to the global industry, offering integration of exterior trim and glass

capabilities. Among Guardian Automotive's numerous customer awards and Ford's TQE Award and Q1 Awards, DaimlerChrysler's Platinum Pentastar and Gold Awards, and the GM Supplier of the Year Award.

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PREPARE YOUR PERSONAL BALANCE SHEET — You will need a block of uninterrupted time, pen and paper or your personal computer. (Once you have an initial estimate, you can go into more in-depth analysis, if you wish.) Here's what to do:

1. **List your assets** (everything you own that can be sold or swapped for another item of value). Include your house, car, household goods, jewelry, bank accounts, stocks and other investments, vested holdings in company savings and pension plans, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and cash-value life insurance.

2. **List the market value next to each asset.**

3. **Total your assets.**

4. **Separately, list your liabilities.** Record all debts, including credit card and charge accounts, mortgage, home

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Recalculate your net worth annually, and you'll be able to assess your progress and work toward improving your money management. Your financial recordkeeping will benefit, too.

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— Submitted by
Jonathan Citrin

Huron High School BLANKET DRIVE

Huron High School will be collecting blankets which we will give to The American Red Cross. It will run until December 20. There is a bin located in the High School office. Our goal is to collect 400 blankets and we are asking our community to help. If you have any questions contact the High School office at 734-782-1437.

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Deadline for donations is Wednesday, December 20. With your help we hope to make Christmas a little brighter for as many Huron Township children as possible. For more information, please call 753-4220.



Michigan Rocks

by MARK CLARK

Welcome to another column dedicated to the music originating from our great state. I hope you enjoy this month's artists and as always send any comments to jmpclark@globalbiz.net.

Broadzilla

You just have to love a band with a name like Broadzilla. I mean the name alone sounds like the title of those classic Roger Corman "B" movies. With complete

disregard of being politically correct, Broadzilla likes to latex-clad ladies pack an onslaught of in-your-face

Vs. The Tramp-O-Lean," produced by bandleader/guitarist/songwriter/vocalist and all-around wonder woman Rachel May, features 11 songs that more than lives up to Detroit's rowdy rock legacy. In fact music critic Brian McCollum describes the project as "trashy, thrashy hard stuff from a band that remembers rock'n'roll is supposed to be fun." My favorite cuts are the tempting "Bite the Apple," "White Trash Mom" and "C.G.W."

The rest of this rock'n'roll trio features Angie Manly on drums and Kim Essiamble on bass. For more information on these lethal ladies go to www.detroitmusic.com/broadzilla.

Bob Willett & the Blue Devils

Detroit bluesman Bob Willett's earliest musical influences were the southern gospel harmony of the Blackwood Brothers and Statesmen Quartets. That then led him to Elvis, Chuck Berry, the Stones, Hendrix, Howlin' Wolf and Detroit blues legend "Little Mac" Collins.

Willett's first CD "Messin' With Your Mind" is a 14-



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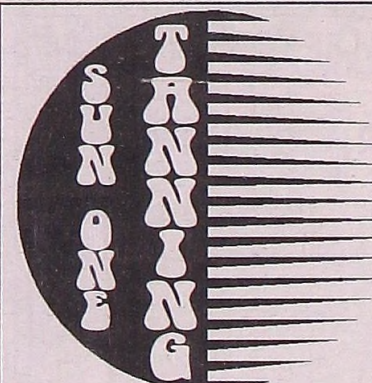
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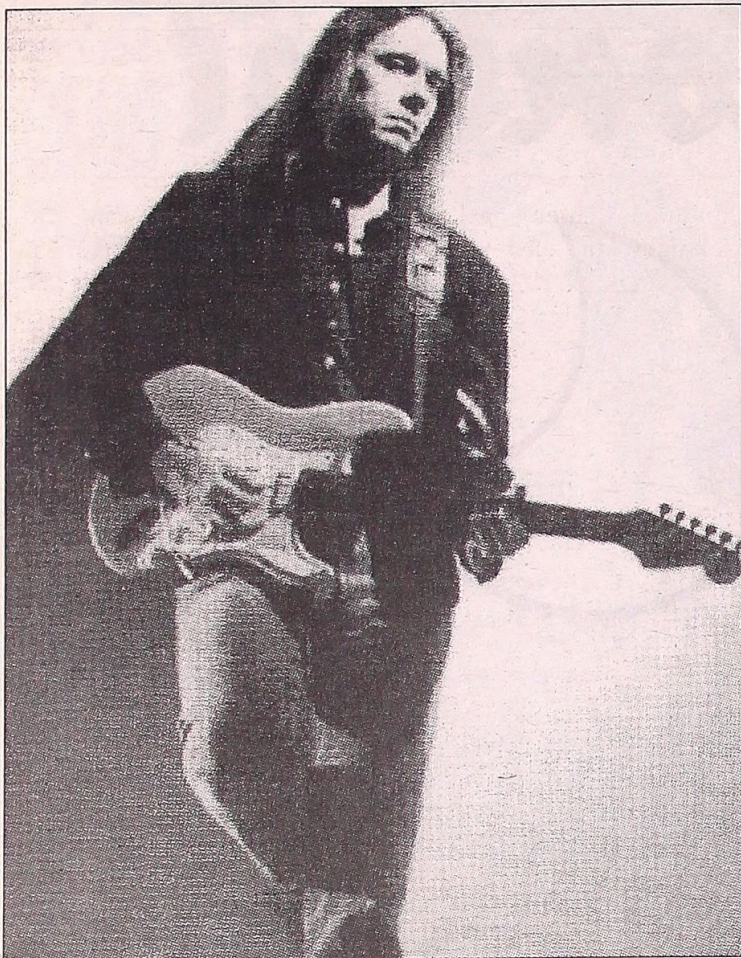
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BOB WILLETT

With Your Mind" is a 14-track disc that is a 50/50 mix of originals and covers. Robert Musical describes the CD as "an excellent mix of blues, roots rock and R&B funk, simmered over a low flame and served up tasty with a touch of down-home spice."

My favorite tracks were "Nadine," "Shaky Ground," "Lydia," "Killin' Floor" and "End of the Line" a laid-off autoworker's lament.

This CD should be available at Dearborn Music, Desirable Discs or Repeat the Beat.

The Intoxicats

The Intoxicats have been playing Detroit fueled rock since 1995, citing their influences as punk, garage-styled rockabilly, country and good 'ole' rock'n'roll. The Intoxicats sing about cars, moonshine, sin, lust and redemption, basically they say "life in the Motor City."

The band's new CD "Songs for Sinners" has been described by Grindstone Magazine as "nitro fueled greaser punk" while local DJ Kelly Brown of 89X calls the CD "out of control." My favorite cuts are "Pretty Face," "Johnny Rocket" and "Moonshine Murder."

The band is Clayton

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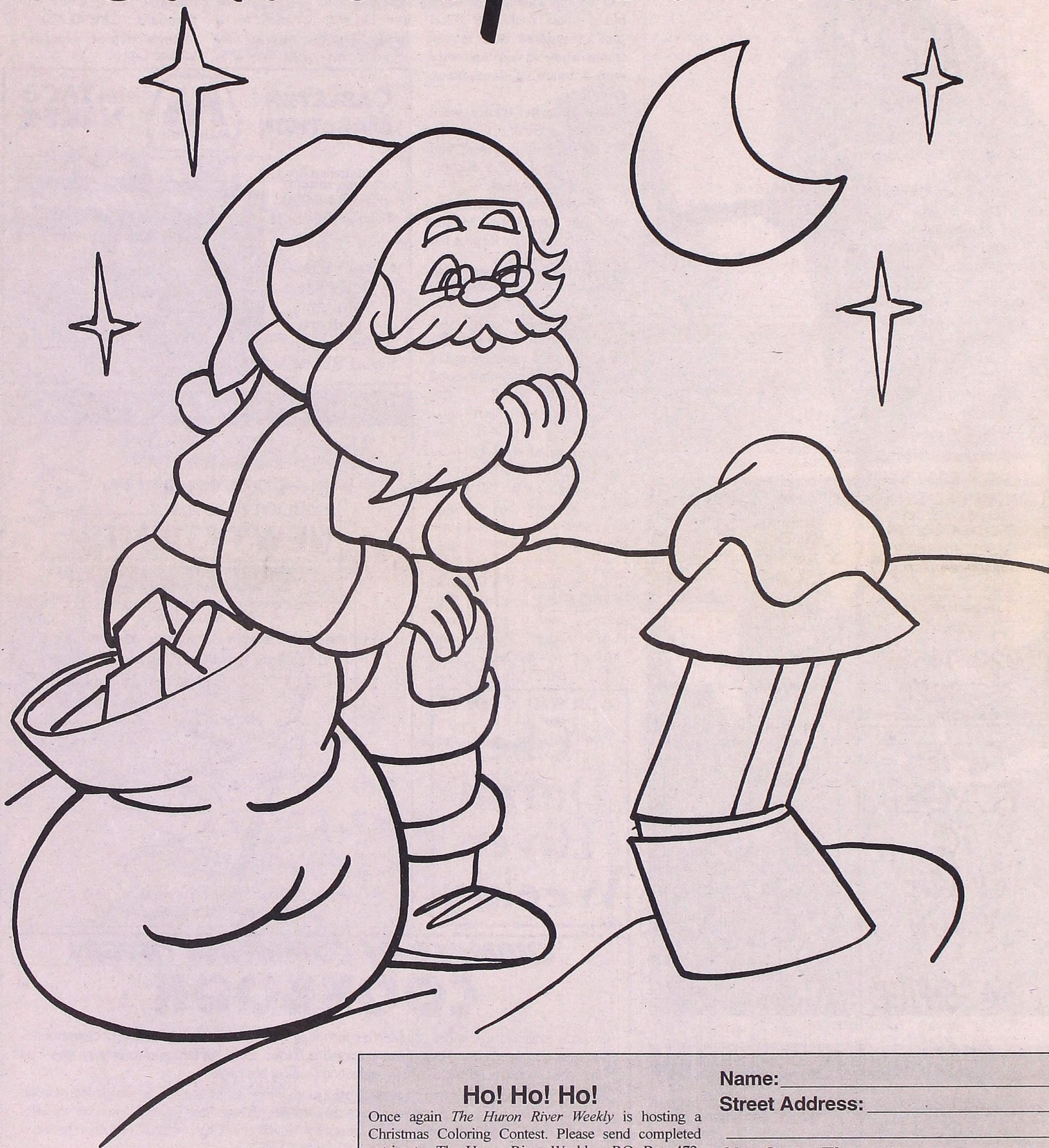
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS COOKBOOK

Company coming for dinner and you need a good recipe? The Huron Township Chamber of Commerce has just what you need! The Chamber has prepared a unique cookbook featuring favorite recipes from employees, families and friends of 13 contributing Chamber businesses.

There are great recipes for every meal, breakfast through dinner, soups and salads through desserts. The 126 pages are fun to read also, since recipes are identified as submitted by employees and residents of the Township. There's even a recipe for "treats" for "Rover" and "Elephant Stew" enough to feed an army!

This cookbook is a real "Keeper." Copies are available at Chamber businesses including: Apple Charlie's Orchard, Chapp & Bushey Oil Co., Chapp's Landing, Country Pantry, Ford Motor Co., Huron Charter Township, Huron Sod Farms, Individual Financial Planning, Krzyske Brothers, Lower Huron Metroparks, N.A. Mans Building Center, National City Bank, Old Kent Bank, and Richardson Decorating. The cookbooks are \$10 each. For more information, please call the Chamber Offices at 753-4220.

Coloring Contest



Ho! Ho! Ho!

Once again *The Huron River Weekly* is hosting a Christmas Coloring Contest. Please send completed entries to: The Huron River Weekly, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164 no later than December 20, 2000. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded in each category, with one winner per category. Judge's decisions are final. Categories are: Ages 5-7 years and 8-10 years.

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Senior Stretch Exercise 10-11 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Cards 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday

Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Crafts 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday

Senior Stretch Exercise 10-11 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
(Swimming to be announced, please call center for information.)

Thursday

Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Thursday at the Movies 1 p.m.

Friday

Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
(Swimming to be announced, please call center for information.)

First Monday of the month Blood Pressure 10 a.m.
starting January 2001

First Wednesday of the month Club Meeting 12:30
p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7 Renton Junior High School Christmas
Concert 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 Legal Council (Jarred Baron) 10 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14 Meet the Chief (our new Chief of
Police) 9 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 15 Club Christmas Dinner, Cocktails at 3
p.m., Dinner at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday Closed

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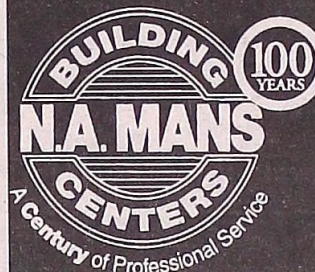
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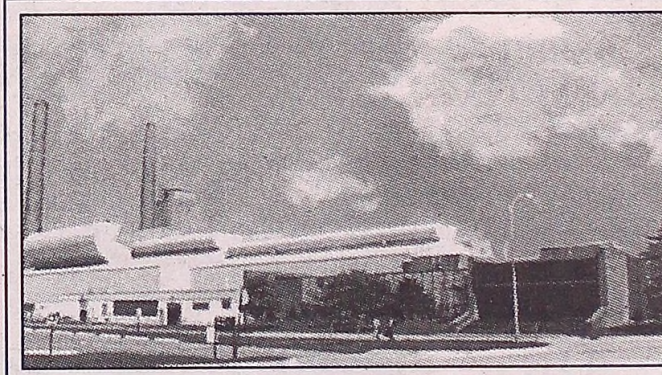
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of November 30th thru December 6th

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Did someone forget your birthday? It's just another year anyway. Parents have met up with disapproval by many family members. Time to put up Christmas tree and plan own happiness. Enjoy seasonal lights now. *Lucky #214.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Secret told to relative kept. Spouse has change of heart about future plans. May even buy Christmas tree. Don't plan

trip to Florida unless need a lawyer. New job what you expected? Is spouse happy? *Lucky #127.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Some are so lucky! Or did you have to leave the country? Good time to avoid usual winter escape. Time needed with eldest child. Patience must be learned by you! Are holiday lights twinkling in your eyes? *Lucky #120.*

Pisces

February 20 - March 20

Hard to know what to believe these days. Yes, Santa really exists. Write letter and mail now. But remember it's about the children — really. Be cautious on roads. Watch for those who have celebrated too much. *Lucky #309.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Can't get that Nat Cole song out of your head? Try now! Co-workers angry over recent events in south. You had day off — should have voted. Plan special outing to see the "big guy" with children. Picture please! *Lucky #403.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You think you are so smooth. Not! Local college has classes on what you need. Life 101. Small child's happiness found elsewhere. Not at local candy store. Decorate tree now. Enjoy lights as venture in the dark. *Lucky #511.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Christmas plans set. Will you be Santa or Scrooge? A little of both may be the ticket this year. Watch pennies like watch dollars. No need to overspend! Is that new bath-

Horoscope



William Grover

room ready? Flush to check. Inspectors will check! *Lucky #602.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Eyes twinkle with delight as neighbors yards become seasonal showplace. Mind wonders in fantasy world but time to look at the whole picture. It's just plain cold outside. Another year almost over. Don't ask — no one cares! *Lucky #719.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Tree up? Come on, you can do it! Family members wonder where that attitude came from. Small children begging now. Stay calm — remember your youth. Plan special gift for spouse. Then buy for self. *Lucky #726.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

Positive thoughts drive you forward. Nothing is lost, all is gained. Plan special events around holiday season. Children everywhere. Are you ready to meet all their needs? Time set aside for friends, special. *Lucky #811.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Move forward. You have the upper hand. Never listen to those who want to discourage you. Help parents pick out tree and decorate. Buy special ornament to remember. This year. But not one that says Christmas 2000. *Lucky #927.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Oh, please! Don't be singing the Twelve Days song already. And it's time to throw out that turkey in the refrigerator. Keep warm with extra blankets. Winds continue to blow. Still singing? Bet you are! Bet you can't stop. *Lucky #113.*

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nity to work with other agencies.

• A request for \$40,000 by the Flat Rock Library for Huron Township resident's use was denied. The Flat Rock Library, which had previously allowed Huron residents free borrowing privileges, has changed its policy. Anyone wishing to continue checking out materials in Flat Rock will be required to pay an annual membership fee.

Treasurer Jarrod Barron reminded the Board and residents that Huron Township is participating with the Wayne County Library System and that there are a number of libraries to which Huron residents have free access.

McKinney commented that he hopes the new Board will look into Huron Township having its own library facility.

• Chief Metzger commented that to date he has received only two letters regarding speed limits in the Township. Metzger expressed the importance of getting input from more citizens on speed limits now that the new master plan is under way.

• M. Glaab informed residents that a New Huron Township welcome sign, paid for by Ford Motor Company, has been installed.

• Township Attorney Richard James read an advisory opinion he had written which explained that the east-west connector road issue may be placed on a ballot. However, if the County does not place the item on the ballot, then the Township must pay the cost to have its own election.

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